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" do Weatherboards "
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The Columbia Bank will receive money on deposit, and pay interest therefor, at the rate of $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. for six months, and $\frac{5}{2}$ per cent. for twelve months. SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier. Oct, 14, '65.-if.

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THE citizens of Columbia and vicinity Tare respectfully invited to call and examine my large and varied assortment of

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A share of public patronage is solicited
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It can be repaired at any time without the expense or trouble of digging it up. All kinds of Plumbing attended to promptly, and at reasonable rates. jun. 30, 4f

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tard.
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First Class. 23 ets. 2nd Class. 3d Class. 4th Class 20 cts. 17 cts. 14 cts. 14 cts. Rates between Columbia and Pittsburg. First Class. 2nd. Class. 3rd Class. 4th Class 71 cts. 56 cts. 46 cts. 36 cts. Freight consigned to stations where the Company has no Agent, must be prepaid. All Freights payable on delivery.

H. H. HOUSTON,
General Freight Agent, Phila.

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S. B. KINGSTON, Freight Agt., Phila.
E. K. BOICE, Freight Agt., Columbia.
A. F. SLAYMAKER, Frt. Agt., Lan'tr.
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Excursion tickets sold on all regular trains parties of 25 or more, to and from all points. Apply Gen. Ticket Agt.

Leave Columbia at 8.15 a. m., and arrive at Reading 10.50 a. 7. 201.00

3.00 p. m. Leave Reading at 5.20 noon.
7.15 a m., and arrive at Columbia 4.5 a. m.
6.15 p.m. Sau p. m.
The 8.15 a. m. train from Columbia makes close connection with express trains at Rea ling for New York, arriving there at 3.40 p. m. and Philadelphia 1.00 p. m.; also for Pottsville and the Lebanon Valley. Passengers leaving New York at 7.01 a m. and Passengers leaving New York at 7.01a in, and Philadelphia at 12.65 noon for Columbia, York and Northern Central R.R. Through tickets to New York, Philadelphia and Lancaster sold at principal stations, and Baggage checked through. Freight carried with the utmost promptoms and dispatch, at the lowest rates.—Further information with regard o freight or passage may be obtained from the agents of the

GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

E. F. KEEVER, Gen. Freight and Ticket Agt. Columbia, May 23, 1866.

TRAINS East-Columbia Train leaves Kane's Arctic Exploration," "First Washington House Station every morning except Sunday, at 5,20, arriving in Philadelphia at 9.45 a.m. Lancaster Train arrives here from Harrisburg at 8.25 a.m., The Brazillians, "Bouvier's Law Philadelphia at 9.45 a.m. (Chimping at 8.25 a.m., Distinger, "Sharswood's Blackstone's Committee at 8.25 a.m., Distinger, "Sharswood's Blackstone' and leaves at 8.30 a. m. Columbia Accom-

rives at 8.10 p. m.

N. C. RAILWAY. YORK ANDWRIGHTSVILLE R. R. The trains from Wrightsville and York will run as follows, until further orders: Leave Wrightsville,

Leave York 3 O P.M.

Departure and Arrival of the Passenger Trains at York. DEPARTURES FROM YORK. For Baltimore, 4.15 A. M. 7.00 A. M., and 2.50 P. M.

and 2.50 P. M.

For Harrisburg, 12.52 A. M. 7.10 P. M.
and 11.50 A. M. and 10.40 A. M.

ARRIVALS AT YORK.

From Baltimore, 10.35 A. M. 11.45 P. M. and 2.50 P. M. and 12.47 P.M. From HARRISBURG, 4.10 A. M., 9.57 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.
On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg at 9.57 in the morn-

ing, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one from Baitimore at 12.47A. M., proceeding READING RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Boetry.

A Glorious Land. Our Country !- 'tis a glorious land! With broad arms stretched to every shore; The proud Pacific chafes her straud, She hears the dark Atlantic roar. And nur ured on her ample breast,

How many a goodly prospect lies

Enameled with her loveliest dyes Rich prairies deck'd with flowers of gold, Like sunlit oceans roll afar; Broad lakes her uzure heavens behold, Reflecting clear each trembling star; And mighty rivers mountain born, Go sweeping onward, dark and deep, Through forests where the bounding fawr

And cradled 'mid her clustering hills, Sweet vales in dream-like beauty hide, Where love the air with music fills, And calm content and peace abide; For plenty here her fullness pours, In rich profusion o'er the land, And sent to seize her gen'rous store. There prowls no tyrant's hireling band. Great God! we thank thee for this home-This bounteons birth-land of the free, Where wand'rers from afar may come, And breathe the air of liberty! Still may her flowers untrampled spring, Her havest wave, her cities rise;

Beneath their sheltering branches leap.

Miscell aneous.

And yet, till time shall fold his wing,

Remain earth's leveliest paradise!

George Williams Childs. Mr Childs was born in Baltimore, in he went to Philadelphia, and entered a which is intended for the Ledger, will book-store as shop-boy. After remain- cost five hundred thousand dollars, and, ing in this store four years his ambition took a wider scope and he began business for himself in a little office in the Ledger Building, in fact on the very spot now occupied by the desk of his cashier. No sooner had he entered upon this new enterprise than he bethought himself that he would like to own the Ledger .-The wish in this case was father to the determination, and the young man, just starting in business with but a few hundred dollars, determined that he would some day own the Ledger." worth its hundreds of thousands. How well he kept this resolve in view, and labored zealously and steadfastly for its full exe-

ture, and is now the recognized organ of

the publishing interest, both in this

country and Europe. In the same man-

ner, also, Mr. Childs revived the Ameri-

cution, will be fully apparent as we follow him step by step in his career. In 1849, before he had attained his majority, Mr. Childs became a member of the publishing firm of R. E. Peterson & Co., afterwards more widely known as Childs & Peterson. The books published the perfect gentleman, and, by avoiding considered; it is no longer pulled to pieces by this firm were all very successful, the extremes of fashion, suggesting no in bashful meditation—she "removes its both in point of merit and popularity .-'Peterson's Familiar Science," "Dr. and the Brazillians," "Bouvier's Law Dictionary," "Sharswood's Blackstone's Commentaries," "Familiar Astronomy," they known, would put to the blush the and leaves at 8.30 a. m. Columbia Accommodation leaves at L.40 p. m., arrives at Lancaster at 2.10 p. m., connecting there with Day Express for Philadelphia at 3.10 P. M. Harrisburg Accommodation arrives as usual at 5.38 p. m.

Trains West—Mail Train arrives at 11.51 a. m. Columbia Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. M. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. M. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. M. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. M. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. M. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. M. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. M. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. M. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. M. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from thidadelphia arrives at 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from the 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from the 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with passengers from the 12.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation with were published by this firm. All these publications were most valuable additions , the literature of the day, and the maat 3.20 p. m. Harrisburg Accommodation arrives at 6.30 p. m. Lancaster Train ar-In 1833, Mr. Peterson retired from the firm, and Mr. Childs, after a short business connection with the firm of J. B. Linningott & Co., commenced business by himself at No 628 and 630 Chestnut street. He soon attracted public attraction to his merits as a publisher by the admirable manner in which he pushed Childs has ambition, generosity, and into popularity " Parson Brownlow's business abilities more happily blend than Book," a work without any intrinsic merit beyond the fact that it was written by a fugitive from Tennessee, who had lost all in his devotion to the Union. In 1863, Mr. Childs purchased the Publisher's Circular and American Literary Gazette, an almost defunct New York publication. Under his judicious man-

popular and influential paper as the Ledger was a matter of more than ordinary interest to our citizens, and excited great curiosity as to the policy to be pursued writer has been slow but insiduous .by the proprietor. Mr. Childs was not The heroine, whose stateliness we loved. long, however, in convincing the people has become arch, vivacious, and witty to that the Ledger, which had always been a painful degree. Instead of thrilling considered a marvel of a newspaper was us with that melancholly glance which susceptible of improvement. Enlarging was supposed to express, in some crthcthe Editorial corps, he adds several dox manner, "the yearnings of a poetic valuable departments to the paper, and soul," she now transfixes us with sarmade its editorials even more vigorous casm. Instead of those conversations and able than they had hitherto been. In | magnificent in hyperbole and lofty sentiorder that nothing in the paper should ment, we have now badinage that behave the least immoral tendency, he rigidly excluded from its columns all ad vertisements of that nature, much to the gratification of the community. The consent,"—"a sudden expression almost Dollar Newspaper he invigorated with of pain"-"a cold rigidity of the small new life. Changing its name to the rigidity of the small lips"—"a mocking, Philadelphia Home Weekly, he engaged lover may look for. Not but that ske lover may look for. It is of a singular per look for lover may lover Philadelphia Home Weekly, he engaged country, and made it a first-class family journal and household newspaper. Not plexing and exasperating quality—she content with making all the improveble, Mr. Childs is now having erected, on and "far off"—she is "sibylline," "fatethe corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets. a splendid brown stone building, five stories high, the ground-plan of which covers a lot eighty-four by one hundred the year 1829. At the age of fourteen and seventy-five feet. This building

> ing-house in the world. It now remains for us to attempt some description of this gentleman, who, coming to Philadelphia some twelve years ago, without friends or capital, has become formerly we had mere glittering generalone of our most prominent and wealthy ities. The dress of our heroine is decitzens. Mr. Childs is now but thirty-scribed with feminine precision; the seven years of age, although he looks much younger, having, by total abstinence and "simple rose-buds" for the hair. In from all liquors, ten, and coffee, and to- the matter of accomplishments the same bacco, retained the fresh and ruddy com- care is displayed. Our heroine no longer plexion of youth. He has a fine open allows her fingers to run carelessly over and pleasing countenance, full of frank- the piano while she listens to her lover's ness and good humor. To his friends conversation; she deliberately sits down his manner is hearty and cordial; to his to Chopin or Schubert. We are forced enemies-we do not know that he has to listen to an enthusiastic criticism of any. His temperament is sanguine. In Beethoven, choral symphony, op. 125," stature he is slightly below the medium or a duo in E flat. We are crushed with height, but well proportioned. His dress her knowledge of botany; the "simple is scrupulously neat, always indicating rosebud" her lover presents it technically

his interecurse with his fellow men he is story, see generally has a professionvery generous; sometimes, we think, almost too much so. Within the past doctor. few months we have seen evidences of his unostentatious charity which, were so called philanthropy of many of our cl a itable men. To public charities his his purpose has always been open, and during his whole life he has devoted onetenth of his income to charitable objects. To his friends he is more than steadfast, and will go any distance to serve them or advance their interests; and to those in his employ he is especially kind and considerate, always recognizing merit and substantially rewarding those whose services are faithful. In summing up his character we would say that Mr. it is customary to see in our public men. He is evidently a firm believer in the motto: "Live and let live." Such a man

can never fail to make every man his friend, and to secure the good wishes of all. It is no wonder, then, that he has been successful, and so early in life taken a leading position among the "self-made agement this publication soon took the men" and moral heroes of our country. first rank in American periodical litera--Saturday Night.

An Elopement. There was great excitement in Can- present era is for its utilitarian applicacan Almanac, which had died out for neiton, Indiana; last Sunday. Miss Mat- tion of scientific discoveries and princi-TREAT TRUNK LINE FROM

IN the North and North-West for Philadelphita, New York, Reading, Potesville, Tamaqua, Lebanon, Ashland, Allenouse, East, Columbia, &c., &c.

Trains lave Harrishurg, and allowed and principle Way Stations, and John A. M., and John A. M. John J. M. M. John want of support. Securing the services tie E. Connett and Mr. Pleasant Manroe, ples. The forces employed are without We come now to speak of the accom. tremity was a ruse, which succeeded per- of perspiration have continued to ooze Leave P. tissille for Harrisburg, via S. & S. R. R. at Leave P. tissille for Harrisburg, via S. & S. R. R. at Leave P. tissille for Harrisburg, via S. & S. R. R. at Leave P. tissille for Harrisburg, via S. & S. R. R. at Leave P. tissille for Harrisburg, via S. & S. R. R. at Leave P. tissille for Harrisburg, via S. & S. R. R. at Leave P. tissille for Harrisburg, via S. & S. R. R. at Leave P. tissille for Harrisburg, via S. & S. R. R. at Leave P. tissille for Harrisburg of the Leave S. Reading at 6.45 [A. M. 12.65 M. and 6.15 p.m.for Ephrata, Litiz, Landa, M. M. and 3.15 p.m.for Ephrata, Litiz, Landa, M. A. A. M. and 3.15 p.m.for Ephrata, Litiz, Landa, M. A. A. M. and 3.15 p.m.for Ephrata, Litiz, Landa, M. A. A. M. and 3.15 p.m.for Ephrata, Litiz, Landa, M. A. M. and 3.15 p.m.for Ephrata, Litiz, Landa, M. A. M. and 3.15 p.m.for Ephrata, Litiz, Landa, M. A. M. and 3.15 p.m.for Ephrata, plishment of Mr. Childs' ambition—an feetly. A friend sallied forth dressed in from her whole person. Physicians who

The Modern Heroine.

The change which has come over the romantic dreams of the short story comes almost hysterical in its intensity. Her hand no longer sinks on her lover's manly breast, as she "whispers sweet but silvery laugh," is all that the bashful. has a way of looking at you"with strange dumb eves"-her glance is "trancelike," ful." She is no longer beautiful, but "singular looking." It may be easily imagined that a heroine of this order would not be satisfied with that one devoted lover which in former times was her predestined partner. She loves two or three times engaged. She is justified when finished, will be the largest print- by a philosophy borrowed from our lively gallic friends. She has all the benefits of those "extenuating circumstances" which French poetical justice admits equally as its literature and law. The modern short-story gives us details, where writer no longer trusts to white muslin vanity or foppishness about the man. In petals." In the more pretentious short painter, musician, sculptor, governess,

Sorghum Sugar. Much importance is attributed by some of the western papers to a new invention by which sorghum molasses is almost instantly converted in to sugar. The syrup is driven off by centrifugal power and granulation effected. The St. Louis Democrat speculates upon the results as

This discovery must, of course, work a considerable change in the saccharine trade of the country. Sorghum flourishes pretty much in all the States and territories of the Union. Wherever corn grows it may be made to grow, and farmers, through this simple process, will now be enabled to supply themselves with all they need in the way of sweets. As the machinery is by no means costly we presume the improvement will gener-

ally be made available. Sugar must become cheaper and its consumption greatly increased. Fruits large and small, which now, on account of the cost of saccharine matter, are greatly wasted, will be preserved to a much greater extent, and healthy and invigorating food thereby secured. This invention may be considered as one of the greatest of the age, remarkable as the